

PROUD RECORD OF OLD CHESTERFIELD

Monument to Be Erected in Memory of Her Brave Sons.

DIED FOR CAUSE THEY LOVED

Eight Companies of Infantry, Three Batteries of Artillery and Two Troops of Cavalry Fought for South from Her Borders.

Commemorating deeds of valor, acts of heroism and lives lost in the cause which they loved and fought for, a monument is to be erected at Chesterfield Courthouse by old soldiers and soldiers' sons. At the head of the great work Judge William I. Clifton and Senator P. V. Coghill are putting forth every effort towards its completion. Judge Clifton, as Captain of Richmond Fayette Artillery and attached to Pickett's Division, saw four years of service and returned without a wound. Senator Coghill lost his father in Pickett's charge at Gettysburg. Mr. Coghill was Captain of Company D, Fourteenth Virginia Infantry. The Senator was then a small boy, but that love, that admiration and reverence for the men who laid down life for their cause was so instilled in his heart that time

IS IT AN EPIDEMIC?

Vital Statistics Show an Alarming Increase in an Airy Prevailing Disease—Are Any Exempt.

At no time in the history of disease has there been such an alarming increase in the number of cases of any particular malady as in that of kidney and bladder troubles now preying upon the people of this country.

To-day we see a relative, a friend or an acquaintance apparently well, and in a few days we may be grieved to learn of their serious illness or sudden death, caused by that fatal type of kidney trouble—Bright's disease.

Kidney trouble often becomes advanced into acute stages before the afflicted is aware of its presence; that is why we read of so many sudden deaths of prominent business and professional men, physicians and others. They have neglected to stop the leak in time.

While scientists are puzzling their brains to find out the cause, and the chances of contracting dreaded and dangerous kidney trouble, or eradicate it completely from their system if already afflicted. Many precious lives might have been, and many more can yet be saved, by paying attention to the kidneys.

We advise all who have any symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble to write to-day to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a free sample bottle of Swamp-Root, the celebrated specific which is having such a great demand and remarkable success in the cure of the most distressing kidney and bladder troubles. With the sample bottle of Swamp-Root will also be sent free a pamphlet and treatise of valuable information.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

J. Wells, Daniel Wrenn, William Young, Edward Bates.

ROLL OF COMPANY B, FOURTH VIRGINIA CAVALRY, C. S. A.

William B. Ball, captain; William B. Woodbridge, first lieutenant; Charles H. Rhodes, second lieutenant; D. K. Weisger, second lieutenant; Walter G. Clarke, orderly sergeant.

E. N. Anderson, F. W. Anderson, Samuel D. Anderson, Samuel M. Archer, John Anderson.

William H. Brander, Samuel D. Bruce, F. P. Brooks, John H. Baugh, E. J. Baugh, Anderson Booz, James Belcher, Samuel Craig, Junius A. Clarke, Carroll C. Clarke, John M. Cook, Henry Condiff, R. S. Clay, Phineas Clay, Robert Childress, James M. Cheatham.

Archer Dyer, Andrew Dyer, A. P. Duval, Peter Ochkins.

A. G. Elam, Leander Elam, — Elington, John Ellett.

W. F. Fisher, T. H. Fisher, J. W. Fisher, A. S. Furrow, William H. Furrow, David Forjone, James Flornoy, James F. Fore, John T. Farmer, Leigh Finney.

James Graves, Sidney Garves, Henry R. Gray.

Francis G. Hancock, Thomas J. Hancock, Horace Hancock, David Hancock, A. S. Hancock, O. V. Hancock, Mathew Hancock, Thomas Hancock, Thomas Hatcher, Peter Hatcher, John E. Hatcher, John C. Hatcher, William H. Hobbs.

Smith Jones, C. A. Jones.

Dixon Ketton, Marion Keeble.

J. A. Lipscomb, Edward Lightly, Sidney A. Lypsey.

William E. Martin, E. J. McFarley, Beverly Moss, George R. Moss, Frank Moss, William S. Moss, J. K. P. Moss, A. J. McTear, David Moore, A. E. Moore, W. F. Mandel, T. V. Manders, Joseph Myers, Lawson Morrissett, A. S. Morrissett, M. H. McCoy, Hiram P. Moody.

Thomas Nelson, Robert Nelson, Samuel A. Nelson, William L. Nelson.

T. L. Payne, A. A. Phaup, Phellus Phaup.

Samuel E. Roberts, James Reid, — Rufner, Kendall Royall.

E. A. Smith, D. C. Stratton.

Thomas Tibbets, H. Clay Tompkins, John Trabue, Robert Torrance, William T. Tinsley.

Samuel E. Vaden, Charles B. Vaden, William A. Vaden, Mike M. Vaden.

Baker Wells John I. Wilkerson, Stephen D. Williamson, Isaac Cary Winston, Gills Williams, George Walker, Robert N. Winfree, William Augustus Wood.

— Whitte, bugler.

George Yates.

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STRIKING STORY OF PHILIPPINE FIGHT

Carter H. Harrison Receives Interesting Letter from His Son.

ARE NOT HAVING A PICNIC

Food is Scarce and Poor, and it is Cold at Night and Often Wet—Longs for Richmond Paper and Virginia Tobacco.

The following letter of more than usual interest, is from Sergeant Fred S. Harrison, Company B, Twenty-seventh Infantry, U. S. A., now seeing service in the Philippines. It is written to the young officer's father, ex-Deputy Carter H. Harrison, of Powhatan county. "Dear Dad:—I have sharp encounter with the Moros is a strikingly fine piece of descriptive writing, and the whole gives an excellent idea of what the 'boys' in the Philippines are undergoing to increase the nation's colonial wealth. The letter is appended:—

"Headquarters Lanao, Exp.

"Camp Vicars, Mind, P. I., May 30, '02

"Dear Dad:—

"We have now been in the field for considerably over a month, and I have put off writing hoping against hope that we would soon return. But at present we seem no nearer than the day we started out, except we have almost taken over a hundred and killing between 800 and 1,000 Moros. I haven't space to go into details, for as I said we are in the field, and even food is as scarce as hen's teeth, even though we have been visited by the paymaster out here. Our camp is only about 25 miles in a direct line from Malabang, still to get here one must go over three times that distance over almost impassable trails. Our provisions are brought by pack trains, and sometimes they are delayed and we have to adopt Bruin's plan of sucking our paws, and at best it is only bacon and hard tack, which we cook individually, but I have had some rare meals of stuff foraged from the Moros, such as rice and bananas, both of which grow hereabouts in profusion, and occasionally chickens, all of which I have learned to cook in the most approved soldier style.

STORY OF THE FIGHT.

Suppose you saw some account in the papers of our principal fight, at Bayan or Bayang, as it is sometimes spelled, with the Sultan, I mentioned in my letter just before leaving Malabang. We had a pretty hard job to take it. We lost one officer and eleven enlisted men and four officers and fifty-two enlisted men were wounded and one killed. We fought for two days, waiting for the fool Sultan to surrender, on May 2, 12 M. having had a pretty sharp skirmish with a lot of them who attacked our right flank and rear. "B" Company was next to artillery. But before going further I will tell you exactly the troops that were with us in the advance; Second Battalion of this Regiment in front, forming advance guard and firing line, next First Battery, mountain and then "B" company, a company forming rear guard. First three troops were taken by First Battery, after bombardment by artillery, without loss of a man. One time they came on our left flank from the woods and made it pretty hot for us, and the artillery, but when we got up a main fort it was a different proposition. It was decked like a ship in red bunting. The artillery and "B" Company took highest position. Two companies were designated to take the fort, the other two to protect our flank, both sides being wooded, and detachment "A" Company took the rear. The artillery shelled the fort for twenty minutes, seeming to do great execution, but we thought it funny that we could see no Moros running away. Then the two companies advanced, and in about 20 yards the Moros opened up with a whole arsenal of Remingtons and Mausers. The two companies sheltered themselves behind a knoll a hundred yards away. "B" Company was a hardy sport, and "B" Company was a hardy sport.

YOU ARE IN THE DARK.

The three companies charged up the trench outside the fort, killed over two hundred natives in the trenches, banged away at the fort until it got too dark. I drew off seventy-five yards, formed our dug fire pits and spent the most miserable night of our lives. It poured from wicks and children and sisters and sweethearts, and home the boys knew they couldn't keep from shivering to save your life; couldn't stand up for fear of getting shot by one of our men. But when it got light enough to see we were white flags and the flag flew over. This is a rotten account of the grandest I have ever saw, but will tell you the whole story and make you some maps when we get back. We had lots of hand-to-hand work. Had pretty good many snappers gunning at face before I realized that I was swinging his knees high in the air to give me what would have split any one's skull, but while it was in the air my six-shooter got in a word just at the critical moment, and I was brushing blood off my face and hands a second later.

I enclose \$10 paymaster check to pay back a part of what I owe you. Would give anything for an occasional Sunday Richmond paper, also couple pounds A. and G. "Richmond" would be a treat to you send it put not more than two pounds in box and mail it to me.

PEOPLE AT CHESTER

The Contest in the Congressional Primary Bids Fair to Be Close.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

CHESTER, Va., July 26.—The sick ones at Mr. W. A. Ivey's are improving. The physician in attendance thinks that the fever will be abated in the case of Miss Florence Ivey by Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Strother, at Chester, remains about the same. Her sister, Mrs. Vaughan, from Cumberland county, is now with her, and assisting in watching her.

Mr. B. A. Ruffin, agent of the Farmville and Powhatan Railroad Company at Chester, has accepted a position as clerk to the yardmaster of the Atlantic Coast Line at Richmond. Mr. Shell, of Richmond, is expected to take Mr. Ruffin's place at Chester.

Mr. Willie Trueheart, the popular operator and agent for the Seaboard Air Line Railroad at Chester, has been offered a position by his company as relief operator at an advanced salary. Mr. Trueheart has not as yet accepted the change.

The contractors for double-tracking the Atlantic Coast Line are now working on the roadbed in this village.

The congressional primary for the district in the county will be held some time in September. The friends of both Lamb and Wallace are talking and working for their favorites, and at the present it is hard to foretell what will be the result in the district.

UNIVERSITY MUST BE MADE CAPSTONE

Establish System of Rural High Schools, Leading Upward.

PLAN OF THOMAS JEFFERSON

Prof. Barringer Appeals for Free Non-Sectarian Education, and Shows Effects of it and a Lack of it—The University's Fine Showing.

Following is the address of Professor Paul B. Barringer, chairman of the University of Virginia faculty, at the recent educational conference at the University:

Mr. Chairman, Superintendents, Ladies and Gentlemen—

I take the position regarding the public school of Virginia that there is but one course that can offer hope for this State, and that is a complete, general non-sectarian system of education, such as was proposed by Mr. Jefferson one hundred and twenty-five years ago—a system of elementary schools, a complete system of public high schools or academies, and a university. This is exactly the system which has made the States of the North and West what they are to-day in wealth and power, and it has been the lack of such an educational machine that has caused Virginia to drop from her one-time position of primary in wealth and influence to the position which she now occupies—some twenty-five from the top in a total of forty-five States.

It must be remembered, moreover, that from the very beginning Virginia has had education, and good education. In the old days when only the ecclesiastical type of institution prevailed she had the best, and great was the result. She produced men of the highest caliber, and in the history of America, and in the history of the world, she has produced men of the highest caliber. But with the change from a monarchical to a republican form of government there had to come, of necessity, a compensatory change in education, and that great political and educational prophet, Jefferson, saw it, and, seeing, tried hard to save his people, but they would not heed.

THE RESULT.

The result is that the ecclesiastical type of school has reigned almost supreme in the South till within recent years, and what has been the result? The South has not produced any leaders of really national reputation except her military men, like Lee, Jackson, etc., who were educated at West Point, a public school outside of the South. Except these, what men born during the last century have produced? The South has not produced any leaders of really national reputation except her military men, like Lee, Jackson, etc., who were educated at West Point, a public school outside of the South. Except these, what men born during the last century have produced? The South has not produced any leaders of really national reputation except her military men, like Lee, Jackson, etc., who were educated at West Point, a public school outside of the South. Except these,